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1993 - The hottest
headlines

Another year has come to an end, and once again, we look through the last 52 issues of the Elk Point Review to check out the highlights of the year...

JANUARY

Wayne McKenzie got the year off to a great start when he checked out his Lotto 649 ticket and found he had won a whopping \$2.3 million... The tiny son of John and Ruby Babcock put in an appearance on January 11 to become Elk Point's New Year's Baby... Over two years of planning, fundraising and celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of Fort George and Buckingham House fur trading posts was wrapped up with the presentation of the fifty page Bicentennial Report... Minister of Municipal Affairs Steve West forecasted "tempered" grants for the coming year... Mayor Ed Buck introduced a concept involving the addition of community services facilities to the existing F. G. Miller High School... Lengthy negotiations between the Elk Point Surface Rights Association and Amoco Canada were concluded with an agreement satisfactory to both parties... Two accidents injured four people within a half hour on icy roads... Sheila Thompson began her second term as Historical Society President at the 1993 Annual Meeting, which featured Michale Lang of Lac La Biche Mission as guest speaker... Elk Point representative Billie Milholland explained the Regional Tourism Action Plan concept to Council... Three generations of Andersons took part in the Grand Challenge at the 1993 Windsor Club Mixed Bonspiel, with Don Anderson skipping the winning rink against a team skipped by his nephew Brad and with his mother Pearl playing third... Town Council voted unanimously to discontinue the Peter Fidler logo and pin in favor of a return to the

former "Gateway To The Lakeland" design... The B & R Eckels rink, skipped by Victor Rocque, won the 10th Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel grand challenge, as the first month of 1993 drew to an end.

FEBRUARY

Elk Point had two distinguished visitors during the first week of February, when the BPO Elks Grand Exalted Ruler Joe Calder visited the Elks and Royal Purple lodges, and Cabinet Minister Diane Mirosh toured Elk Point... Louise Crane was elected the new president of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce at the Annual Meeting... County Councillor Ray Danyluk held his first ratepayers' meeting aimed at opening the doors of communication... Dorothea Naber and Amy Hawkins left for Quebec on a high school exchange program... St. Paul's Cliff Martin won the Elk Point Hog Spiel... Terry Wozniak was named best defenceman in the Saskatchewan Hockey League... Friends and Fort volunteers were honored at the Fur Trappers Ball... Tofield won the 20th Annual Pacers Basketball Tournament... A sizeable increase in the estimated cost of extending Elk Point Airport's runway shocked Town Council... Stella Lorenson skipped the Windsor Club Ladies Grand Challenge champions... Family Day weekend featured outdoor winter fun at the Forts... The County of St. Paul school board voted to leave the North Central East Alberta School Authorities Association in favor of a local bargaining unit... Wes Meger of Grand Centre won the Elk Point Mixed Bonspiel... Beavers took all the prizes in the Scouting Banquet cake decorating contest... John Drobot announced he would not seek the Progressive Conservative nomination for the next election... Three Elk

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BASKETBALLERS' HOLIDAY - Ray Danyluk's Junior High Girls basketball teams enjoy their sport so much that they were more than willing to give up several afternoons of their Christmas holidays to practice up in readiness for the season's games, which start next week. Danyluk has a strong crew, including four Grade 9s who have been with the team since Grade 7, and some really talented first year players in Grade 7 and 8. The team has won exhibition games over two strong teams, and Danyluk feels it will be a great year with an enthusiastic team under his direction. FGM will host a Junior Boys and Girls tournament later this month.

Commercial decorating winners

Elk Point businesses greeted the holiday season with a bright and cheery aspect again this year, with windows and store interiors decked out in their Christmas best.

Dave's Pizza was one of the "best dressed" this year, with garlands wrapped with pearls and lights surrounding the doors and counter, tinsel and lights on every window, a mural of Santa and reindeer, a tree, poinsettias and all the trimmings, making them eligible for first prize in the Chamber of Commerce Lighting and Decorating contest.

Second place went to Woody's Trophy and Gift, with their light-encircled roof and wonderful window display of action figures, while third place went to the Empress Restaurant, with their artistic

tinsel-draped windows and large tree.

Many other businesses earn honorable mentions, including Home Town Grocers with their rooftop Santa scene, the Co-op with many interior decorations, Capitol Drug, with Santa's footprints leading to

the chimney, and Phil's Hardware and Millie's Flowers, which sported some of the best decorated windows in town.

Thanks to all the businesses for helping to make Elk Point a cheery place to be this Christmas.

Community calendar

Our Christmas Countdown Calendar was such a success that we hope to keep it going all year 'round, to keep track of special events. Please phone your entries in to the Review by 5 p.m. Thursday for inclusion in the next week's calendar.

Tues. Jan. 11: Friends of the Forts Annual Meeting

Wed. Feb. 2: Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting

Sat. Feb 5 - Sun. Feb. 7: Atom Hockey Tournament

(Please note that this calendar is intended for special events, rather than for regular meetings.)

1993 - a look back

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Point residents, Paul Stepa, Sid Holthe and Vicki Brooker, were presented with Canada 125 medals... Mannville won the Norcen Cup Peeewe tournament... Victor Rocque was once again the winning skip in the Men's Open Bonspiel Grand Challenge.

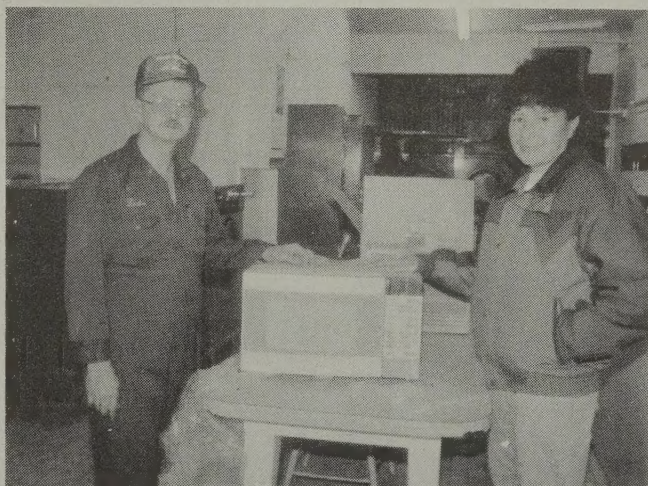
MARCH

March came in with a bang, with an explosion and fire lighting up the night at the former 3D Shell Station on Highway 41 and leaving nothing but a few charred remains... Elk Point Chamber embarked on their 1993 membership drive... Tanya Stone and Christine Seniuk left for Ottawa for an Encounter With Canada... Elk Point Thunder successfully defended their title as Zone 2 Champions... Al Poirier announced his candidacy for the PC nomination... 4-Hers competed in speakoffs and demonstrations, with Yvette Laux, Allan Baker, Carla Domstad, Garrett Poulin, Jaylene Purdy, David Naber and Claudia Naber taking home the trophies... St. Paul Rockets won the B & R Bullets hockey tournament... Denis Jasinsky, Tenille Anderson, Sean Fairbairn and Jennifer Jasinsky won the County Cup in senior high curling... The \$5.1 million contract for the 30 bed long term care addition and renovations to Elk Point Hospital was awarded to Aman Building Corporation of Sherwood Park... Elk Point Skating Club saluted Broadway at their annual carnival... Two skaters, Elisabeth Ludlage and Shauna Loughran, were honored for their achievement of Triple Gold status... Denis Jasinsky skipped the winners at the Teen Spiel... Jaylene Purdy placed first and David Naber second at District 4-H Speakoffs... Beaverlodge won their second provincial Midget C championship in a row as Elk Point hosted the Provincial Tournament... Elk Point Chamber gained access to government tenders via an INET computer linkup... New Girl Guides were enrolled at Fishing Lake... Robyn Danyluk was named MVP for the Junior High Girls basketball team... Charlene Anderson won Provincial gold in Junior Ladies Freeski... Elk Point OORP hosted their District Meeting... Seventeen Grade 9 students from Baie Comeau, Quebec, visited Elk Point... Education Week featured displays, an open house and both school and county level Science Fairs... Elk Point combined their Bantam hockey teams and came home

with a silver from the Value Drug Mart tourney in Calgary.

APRIL

The Community Services Building was the victim of a window breaking spree by unknown vandals... Elk Point Curling Club wound up their season with league awards going to the Lyle Yerama and Art Britton rinks in the Mixed division, the Don Anderson and Steve Penz rinks in the Men's and the Denis Jasinsky rink in the Junior league... Elk Point Ag Society hosted a Fun and Furry Horse Show, with Shanna Baker winning the Junior High Point award... Clinton Maksymec and Kimberley Wilson won district level awards in the Legion Poster, Essay and Poetry contests... Renee Anderson and Kim Young won silver at County Cup Badminton... Elk Point Ag Society's Trade Fair was a roaring success, and included a 24 foot dinosaur from the Greatest Show Unearthed... Elk Point volunteers were honored for 152,915 hours of dedicated service with a week of activities including guest speakers Jon Lee Kootnekoff and Sandra Young Kolbuc, and a presentation by the Fab Two Theatre... Violet McFadyen was honored on her retirement as Red Cross President after 25 years in that post... The Edmonton and District Historical Society presented Billie Milholland and Adele Mandryk of the Bicentennial Society with an Award of Merit in History... Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club won numerous awards in North Battleford... The NADC met in Elk Point and received over 20 briefs, including six from Elk Point... John Trefanencko got the Tory nomination nod...



MICROWAVE WINNER - Louise Johnsen of Frog Lake was the lucky winner of a draw at Ultima Cadens Launderama on Christmas eve. She was presented with a microwave by Launderama owner Dale James. Mabel Aulotte and Richard Tschikim won free washes at the laundromat, as did the people who made the draws. Entries were received from laundromat patrons all through December until the draw date.

Amoco set their sights on six new wells in 1993... The Town of Elk Point had small attendance at their Ratepayers' Meeting, at which the 1993 operational mill rate was announced... Joni Matthews set a new Alberta indoor track record in the Triple Jump for Midget Girls... Elk Point Lakers ladies basketball team won the Intermediate B Provincial title... Fine Arts night at Elk Point Elementary showcased the students' drama and choral talents.

MAY

Michael Chubey was installed as the Exalted Ruler of the BPOE, while Sharon Algot began a second term as Honored Royal Lady of the OORP... Olga Tomkow raised the most pledges in the Lions Journey For Sight walkathon... Elk Point Ag Society's Second Annual Spring Rodeo was rained out, and rescheduled for June 30 and July 1. The decorating contest sponsored by the Chamber in conjunction with the rodeo was a big success... The colorful pageantry of Ukrainian dancing drew a packed crowd to the thrilling Spring Concert... Elk Point Chamber of Commerce welcomed new Treasury Branch manager Mel Ryks... Canada Health Day was celebrated with a tea, bazaar and bake sale at the hospital... Recreation matters, including user fees and maintenance agreements, figured prominently on Council's agenda... Fort George - c Buckingham House Interpretive Centre opened for their second season... Business was in full bloom as Maryann Kozicky realized a long standing dream and opened Meadowview Garden Centre... St. Paul Klip Joint Klip-

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HIGH SPIRITS OPENS - Andy Mikitka, whose position as manager of Elk Point's ALCB disappeared with the privatization of liquor stores, is the new manager of the Elk Point Hotel's "High Spirits" outlet. Mikitka says that although the store is small, he has only 80 less varieties of products on the shelves than he had before, and prices have been kept to 10 percent above ALCB price. This is the second privately owned liquor store for Elk Point; the first, located at the Tempo station, opened in November.



TOYS FOR TOTS - Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary President Susan MacKinnon (right) brought a boxful of playthings for the Pediatric Ward patients. Director of Nursing Colleen Simon was pleased to accept on behalf of the children.

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What's Happening at Community Services

Let's start the new year off right:

DID YOU KNOW...

Did you know...

- 13 percent of families raising children are married couple families where one or both of the spouses have been previously married.
- 28 percent of remarried Albertans have raised a stepchild. This adds up to 50,000 adults.
- About 15.5 percent of Albertans in common-law relationships, 9 percent of divorced Albertans and 10 percent of separated Albertans have raised stepchildren.
- 8.5 percent of Albertans aged 30 - 40 have raised stepchildren. This is more than double the percentage of seniors who have done so.

- William Arthur Ward

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However, **Fair Play -- It's Your Call!** takes you beyond the basics. It shows you that everyone has a role to play, and offers specific guidelines that are simple, effective and fun.

Sample resources and order forms are available at Community Services.

JACK AND JILL PLAYSCHOOL

Jack and Jill Playschool is a learning - growing experience through play for the healthy growth and development of 3 1/2 to 5 year olds. Playschool meets half days on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Playschool will begin in the new year on Tuesday, January 11. Call 724-3800 for more information.

PARENT NURSERY

Parent Nursery provides children aged birth to preschool with a stimulating environment and allows for

exchanges of information and ideas between parents. Parent Nursery meets Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Parents must accompany children at all times. Call Parent Nursery President, Cheryl Dzerdz, 724-2561, for more information.

WINTER / SPRING SWIMMING SCHEDULES

Community Services now has copies of the Winter / Spring Swimming Schedules for the St. Paul Aquatic Centre. For more information call 724-3800.

PROCLAMATION

International Year of the Family

Whereas the General Assembly of the United Nations has proclaimed 1994 as the International Year of the Family, and

Whereas the Canada Committee for International Year of the Family has adopted the slogan, **Families, the Heart of the Matter**, and

Whereas in Elk Point and region, we will continue our work toward strong families,

Therefore I, Mayor Ed Buck, do proclaim the year of 1994 as International Year of the Family in Elk Point and region, and encourage all of us to renew our commitment to support and strengthen families, in all their diversity, as the basic unit of society.

Signed,
Ed Buck
December 20, 1993

Forget the magic wand. What it takes to create a strong stepfamily is time and attention. Join us on January 26 for practical information on stress and coping skills involved in single parent and "blended" family situations.

Date: Wednesday, January 26, 1994

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Location: Further Education Centre

Facilitator: Doug Hilton

Cost: \$2.50

Registration Deadline: January 19, 1994

To register or for more information call 724-3800.

Sponsored by: Elk Point Further Education, Parent Nursery, Jack and Jill Playschool, and Elk Point Child Care Services.

Lessons will be Remembered Long After Scores Are Forgotten

Sport teaches children that it's fun to compete - and win. But their most important lessons are about how people compete, and what winning really means. So if you're involved in recreational or club sports as a coach or in other ways, you have a responsibility to make sure they understand: it's not just scoring points that counts, but also meeting a challenge with integrity and respect.

Fair Play -- It's Your Call! shows you how. This exciting new series from the Commission for Fair Play gives you everything you need to know about making fair play the only way to play, for everyone in sport.

The series consists of comprehensive manuals for Recreation Directors, League Organizers, Coaches and Officials, plus an information pamphlet for parents. It has been designed for use with kids aged eight to fourteen - young athletes who look to you first for guidance and

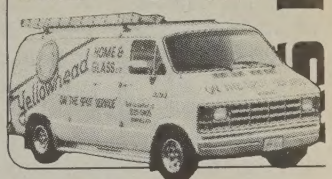
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The Town of Elk Point invites applications for the position of

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During the period of maternity leave granted the permanent employee in this position, an opportunity exists for the right individual to utilize their training and skills in a human service department of municipal government. Employee will be from February 14 to August 26, 1994.

POSITION SUMMARY -- Acting as Administrative Assistant to the Director, responsible for the operation of the Community Services Office; acts as bookkeeper, receptionist, secretary, program assistant.

QUALIFICATIONS -- The successful applicant will possess a minimum of a high school diploma with specialization in secretarial training; excellent typing skills, experience with word processing (Word Perfect), bookkeeping, filing and other related office administration; be self-motivated and possess superior communication skills.

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Written applications providing a full resume and references will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 19, 1994.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES
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ATTENTION: Terri Ehler, Community Services Director



NORCEN ASSISTS DANCERS - Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club got a boost from Norcen Energy Resources. Allan Frankiw presented a welcome donation to President Kathy Lovell.

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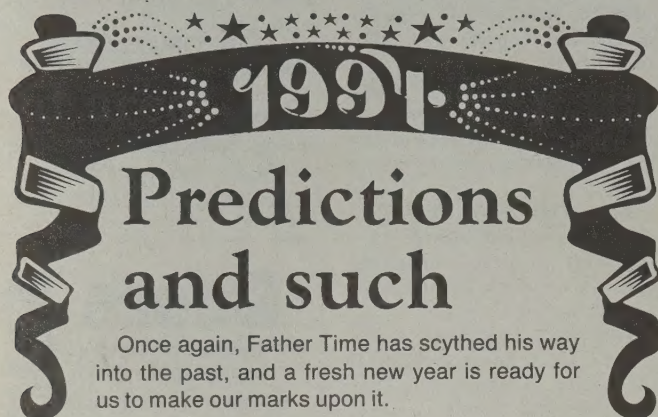
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Editorial



Predictions and such

Once again, Father Time has scythed his way into the past, and a fresh new year is ready for us to make our marks upon it.

Looking back at our predictions for 1993, we see that not only one, but both, of our senior governments saw major changes due to an election - and we could never have predicted the near-annihilation that took the Conservatives from power. Premier Ralph, as predicted, is unfazed.

Unfortunately, on the world scene, Somalis still go hungry, Yugoslavs are still locked in mortal combat, and who can tell what's happening with Saddam? Still, historic treaties have brought the Middle East closer to peace than it has been in many decades, and Ireland to at least consider peace.

Town Council installed new street lights to save energy, contracted out work, and even revised their own committee structures to avoid duplication of efforts, while doing their best with what they have, and not spending an unnecessary cent in their efforts to be fiscally responsible. Through the Town's encouragement, the Chamber hosted the Alberta Best seminar, and cooperated with the Town in an economic development workshop and a reverse trade show, both of which have the potential of long reaching benefits. The Town's Community Tourism Action Plan has undergone a review and has new goals set out to encourage tourism.

What is to come in 1994? Doom and gloom, according to many sources. Mind you, they weren't talking about Elk Point -- so we will!

Starting off with 'A' for Agricultural Society: Their innovative fundraisers will set them well on the way to paying off their debt, and will leave some of the members thinner by spring as well. Basketball is about to begin, and we'll predict at least one County Cup winner out of the FGM teams. Community Services will find a new home, God willing, before their old one falls around their ears. Downtown businesses will spruce up their premises and join together in promotions to enhance special events. Economic development planning will continue with joint efforts from the Town and Chamber. Families will become more important, not only here but around the world, in this International Year of the Family. Golf will be on its way to getting better, as the Golf Club works toward grass greens. Harmony will not always reign at Town Council, but lively discussions will get things done and keep things interesting. Industrial land will continue to be sold as the oil patch flourishes. Joni Matthews will keep on setting track and field records. Kurt Svendsen will continue to be unflappable at the helm of Town Administration. Local artists and writers will continue to make an impression in the Legion Poster, Poetry and Essay Contests.

More predictions? We could keep on right to the end of the alphabet, but room won't permit. Hang in there, everyone, and have a good year.

Our Past

By Steve Andrishak

Our district's first general store was built about 1908 near the Hopkins Ferry site, 3 1/2 miles west of where our bridge stands. The store was owned by Jack Valentine in

partnership with Jim Screeton.

The original store was destroyed by fire but was rebuilt. About 1913, the store changed hands. Soon after Mr. Valen-



FIRST IN THE AREA - This store was built near the Hopkins Ferry site in 1908.



JOHNSON BROS. STORE - Built about 1913, the first store in the hamlet of Elk Point.

General stores in Elk Point and area

tine sold out he built another store - this one in the hamlet of Elk Point. It was situated where the present Tempo Service centre is now located. A year or two later this store was sold to Martin and Selmer Johnson and was known as Johnson Bros. Store. It remained open until about the middle 1920s. One of the original owners (Selmer Johnson) later built Elk Point's first creamery in 1927.

Another general store was located where our Tourist Booth now stands. It was owned by Jim Babcock. It, too, closed about 1925 and for a short time after was used as a pool hall and barber shop by Joe Carrier.

New Year's message from the premier

I am writing to bring to your attention that the United Nations has designated 1994 as the International Year of the Family. The focus of this year is to increase awareness of the highly significant role of the families in our province and to encourage increased support for that basic unit of society.

The Premier's Council in Support of Alberta Families, chaired by Dr. Lyle Oberg, MLA for Bow Valley, is coordinating initiatives in Alberta for this important year. In order that it be a successful year for Alberta families, it is important that everyone get involved. Many Albertans have already made a

commitment to participate in the Year through organization of conferences and forums, participation by ecumenical councils and involvement of workplaces and corporations. The Premier's Council, with the assistance of communities, has compiled many suggestions for anyone interested in learning how they can be involved in the Year.

We all have a part to play, as government members, community leaders, municipal officials, civic groups, businesses, churches, schools, and each of us on a personal level to get involved in finding ways to increase our

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What's News at the Library

Farewell from Diane

Libraries
Matter for your Mind

Dear Library Patrons:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage of the Elk Point

Library. It is with a heavy heart that I announce that I will no longer be here at the library in the new year as Assistant Librarian. I have

thoroughly enjoyed my time here and will miss the youngest patrons. The Friday morning Storytime has been my greatest joy and hopefully I have encouraged children to utilize libraries and books in their futures. I would also like to commend all the volunteers who have volunteered their time for storytime and the day to day operation of the library. Thank you! Keep up the good work in 1994.

Sincerely,

Diane Fraess

We would like to welcome the new librarian to Elk Point and wish the best to her in the coming year.

A question often asked of our youngest patrons at storytime: "What makes the Elk Point Public Library so special?" Their answer would be "PEOPLE," for without people, we wouldn't have books to read.

With the coming of the new year, it is time to renew library memberships. For Elk Point residents the cost of membership is: Family \$15, Adult \$10, Children \$5. For the residents of the County of

St. Paul, the fee also includes membership in the Northern Lights Library System, which the County has not joined, for a total of: Family \$45, Adult \$20, Children \$12.50 and Seniors \$17.50.

We wish a Merry Christmas to all those who celebrate Ukrainian Christmas on January 7, 1994.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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Elk Point

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Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Saturday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Worship Services

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Clandonald

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Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

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Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

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vement, the message for International Year of the Family, **Families, the Heart of the Matter** will reach all Albertans. Working together in bringing attention to this important year, we can make a difference for Alberta families.

I encourage each and every Albertan to help make this a

year that will have long positive consequences for families in this province.

Ralph Klein
Premier

In Memoriam

BABENEK, Fred

In loving memory of my dear husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, Fred Babenek, who passed away seven years ago on January 2, 1987.

There was not time to say good-bye,

The day you went away.
You left us all so suddenly;
Seven years ago today.

We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name.
But all we have are memories,
And your picture in our minds.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,

And silent tears still flow.
For what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.

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by your wife Nettie and family.



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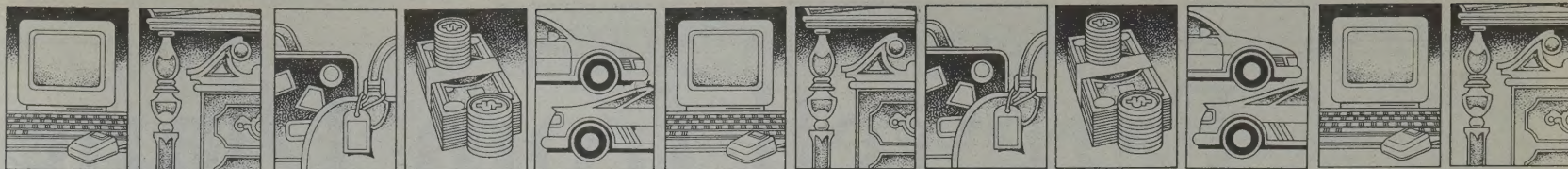
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2 AUTOS

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TENDER: THE SEDGEWICK Golf Club invites tenders for the position of Greenskeeper. Job description available from Garry at 384-3898. All tenders must be received by February 28/94. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 42-2-3

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Pioneer Circle bingo winners

December 13, 1993

Lillian Malo \$30, Brenda Paul \$30, Maynard Meyer \$30, Stanley Jendruck \$30, Mary Bugera \$15, Ed Piotrowski \$15, Vera Fakeley \$30, Richard Tehiskim \$30, George Jacobson \$30, Sylvester Gladue \$30, Judy Paul \$30, Mike Zazulak \$5, Pearl Zapisocki \$5, Rose Solway \$5, Pearl Anderson \$5, Joanne Rancier \$10, Claire Hallwachs \$5, Bill Dewey \$5, Alf Fakeley \$30, Jamie Jenkins \$30, Alf Fakeley \$30, Joanne Rancier \$30, Lillian Malo \$31, Walter Yaremkevich \$52, Joanne Rancier \$21, Pauline Chomlak \$50, Dan Demchuk \$86, Ed Piotrowski \$16, Shelley May \$16, Shelley May \$31, Claire Hallwachs \$16, Mary Paul \$16, Mary Bugera \$16, Claire Hallwachs \$31.



1993 - a look back

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pers won the Jan Frisby Memorial ball tournament... Thirty seven members of the F. G. Miller Class of '93 celebrated their Graduation... Frank Mayner was presented with the Lescarbot Award of Honor for outstanding contributions to community cultural activities... Town Council made a long delayed decision to commit a \$17,500 share toward the extension of the airport runway... Elk Point Elementary School was victorious at the County Track meet for the 15th time in 16 years... Thirty four piano students gave a most impressive recital... Elk Point Choral Society entertained two capacity crowds with their Spring Concert... Elk Point Auto Club shone in the spotlight with their annual Show and Shine.

JUNE

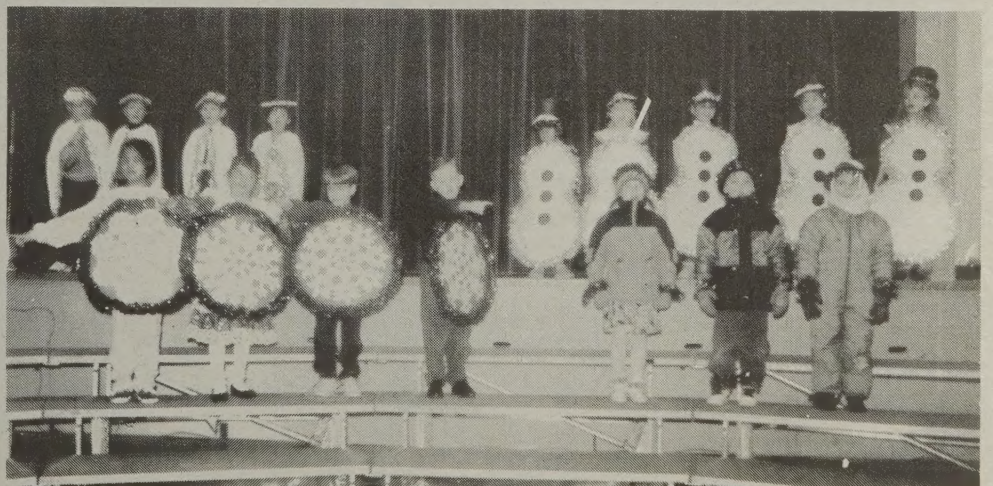
Heinsburg's Class of '93, ten in number, declared "We will never reach our destination, if we never try..." The Great Participation Challenge saw a 7 percent increase in the number of people taking part over the 1992 Challenge... David Naber showed the Grand Champion steer, while his sister Dorothea showed the Reserve. Carrie Piotrowski topped the female classes, with Robyn Danyluk showing the Reserves at the annual 4-H Achievement Day... Seniors Week started off with a well attended open house at Heritage Lodge, and ended with the 20th Anniversary celebrations of the Pioneer Circle... Tim Havener showed the Interclub Reserve Champion at the district 4-H show in St. Paul... Paul Langevin was elected MLA of the new St. Paul - LacLaBiche constituency, and Steve West was

re-elected in Vermilion... Carole Rae opened a handsome showroom for her long-standing business, Custom Curtains by Carole... Elk Point 4-H hosted the District Heifer Show... Art Britton won the Men's Open Golf tournament... Elk Point Hi-West Hooters won Heinsburg's Slowpitch tournament... Three Town Councilors took beautification into their own hands and filled the Town Office planters with greenery when budget restrictions did not allow plants to be purchased... Elk Point Chamber wound down for the summer... Barking dogs were the bane of a number of Elk Point residents, including Mayor Buck... Elk Point street lights were changed

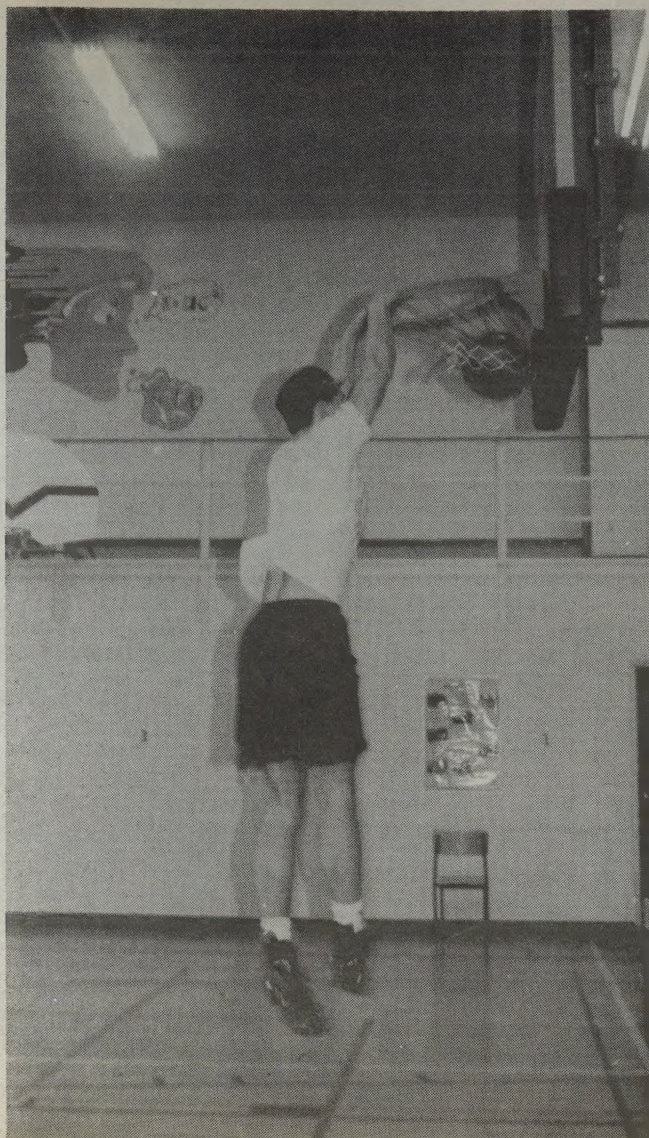
over to high pressure sodium to save energy and money... Stan Robertson of Clandonald won the Dewberry Chuckwagon Meet... Doreen Mayner retired after 12 years at Elk Point Public Library... Stoney Lake carried on their long-standing tradition with their 31st Annual Stampede... Local businesses sent their staff to the Alberta Best seminar... Fort George-Buckingham House celebrated the first anniversary of the Interpretive Centre... Elementary School students wound up the school year with the presentation of awards... Fast Company and the Hog won the Spring Slowpitch League... Canada Day week got off to an uplifting start with a three hour gospel concert.



TWELVE DAYS OF THIS - Could get to be a little much. Mr. Buryn's Grade 6 Music class provided a unique set of gifts for the 12 Days of Christmas.



SNOW SHOW - Winter looks like fun, according to Miss Yarmuch's Grade 1A students.



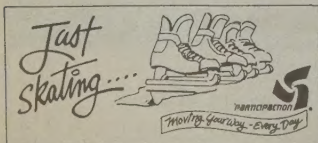
SET FOR THE SEASON - With basketball season starting next week, F. G. Miller's Cameron Zarowny has been honing his skills over the Christmas holidays. Senior Boys coach Dalayne Huber has a lot of her last year's players coming back and a lot of Grade 10s coming up that were part of FGM's County Cup championship team the past two years. They know what it takes to win and are eager to hit the courts.

Coming next week
The Review's January sale!

Pioneer Circle bingo

December 27, 1993

Minnie Moneta \$30, Ernest John \$30, Karen Goheen \$15, Adella Jennissen \$15, Zelma Krucik \$30, Alf Fakeley \$30, Crystal Faithful \$15, Mary Fryingpan \$15, Stan Jendruck \$30, Gordon Haveruk \$30, Len Bodnariuk \$30, Claire Hallwachs \$30, Christine Bintz \$30, Jerry John \$30, Alf Fakeley \$30, Anton Zarowny \$30, Lillian Ewasiuk \$30, Stan Jendruck \$45, Nicole Pie-singer \$75, Lois Yaremkevich \$30, Ed Smoliak \$50, Mary Paul \$127, Vic Aarbo \$44, Kathy Zarowny \$22, Darcy Ryley \$22, Mary Bugera \$44, Patsy Zarowny \$44, Irene Janvier \$44, Vi Lillemoen \$200.



Five charged, property recovered

Forty-five-thousand dollars worth of stolen property has been recovered and charges laid against five Elk Point people, following an intensive investigation by Elk Point RCMP in cooperation with Bonnyville, St. Paul and Vermilion detachments.

Cst. Pat Wasylynuk of the Elk Point Detachment said five men, including a 17-year-old young offender, whom Wasylynuk describes as the "main ringleader," face a series of charges including theft and possession of stolen property over \$1,000.

RCMP recovered four Artic Cat snowmobiles, a snowmobile trailer, a 1986 Ford 4x4 pickup, a 1988 Ford 4x4 pickup, a 1988 Honda motorcycle and numerous tools and household effects stolen over a five-month period from private and business residences.

The young offender faces eight counts of possession of stolen property over \$1,000, and one count of break, enter and theft.

A 19-year-old faces five counts of possession of stolen property over \$1,000.

A 20-year-old is up on two

counts of possession of stolen property over \$1,000 and one count of break, enter and theft.

An 18-year-old has been charged with three counts of possession of stolen property over \$1,000.

Another 19-year-old is charged with one count of theft over \$1,000 and one count of break, enter and theft.

All five will appear in Elk Point provincial court on Jan. 11.



HOLIDAY FEAST - Teachers and staff at F. G. Miller High School wound up 1993 with a sumptuous brunch which they served to students, bus drivers and special guests on Thursday, December 23. Here, Norm McCowan (left) is all set to serve up baked chicken, while Cheri Lindquist presides over a pan of lasagna. Pastor John McGregor and Rev. Sam Donaldson are ready to enjoy the good meal.

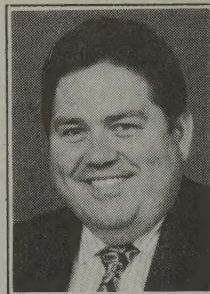
Draw winners

Dave's Pizza has announced the winners of their Christmas Extravaganza draws.

Judy Robinson of Derwent was the lucky winner of a large pizza each month for an entire year, while Kathy Lovell of Vermilion won \$100 cash. Elva Vandenberg of St. Paul won third prize of a steak dinner for four.

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